THE ANNIVERSARIES.

The Orphan Asylum Society.
The sixty-second anniversary of the Orphan Asylum ociety was commemorated last evening at Steinway Iali. Notwithstanding that the weather was unorable for abandoning the comforts of indoor en-nent and to go into the cold night air, the patrons he benevolent society referred to above, which low in its sixty-third year, turned out in full rm, there being a large delegation of le Ales at, to whom it is conceded the cred A of actual and beneficent working of the ution is due. The seats in the hall

The proceedings were opened by the anthem, How beautiful upon the mountains. The anthems of the first tanza being exceedingly appropriate for the occasion, and which were as follows—:

Shall we sing a simple story—
This a story sweet and trug.
Of the friends our God has best us,
And the holy work they clo?
Seeking out the little orphains,
in their helplessness and need;
With no hand to guide their wand.
Nor their famished lips to Yeed.

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The applanse which greeted the effort of the, children in their rendering of the other verses of the dren in their rendering of the other verses of the higher proceeded till they reached the end was wholly ascribable to the kind encouragement of the particle. After the singing of the anniversaty hymn consoling the children consisted in giving proof of their improvement at school by reading, writing and singing. In the latter accomplish ment the girls all and singing. In the latter accomplish ment the girls all amprovement is actually wonderful. The selections were admirably chosen to show the cult variou that has been bestowed by the worthy and secomplished teachers of the institution upon the children committed to their charge. In every respect the exercises last night, taken as a cultivation that has been bestowed by the worthy and secomplished to the teachers and a source of pride in example of the result of those teachings, was highly commendable to the teachers and a source of pride and congratulation to the patrons. Some very fine rectations and diagonal for a large share of recognition. Among the many celebrations of the day and of prosperity than that of the Striphan asylum Society. Let all reme apper the sweet and passently and the secondary with the secondary with the secondary with the secondary with the secondary of the secondary with the secondary

The fourth anniversary of this little known but among the most praiseworth? If the private benevonstitutions of the city, vras held yesterday at the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Michael's, Ninety-ninth street and Broud way. Owing doubtless nce was much smaller than, was anticipated. The a carol by the children, the reading of the annual report, addresses to the audience and children by tev. Drs. Morgan and Montgomery, closing with a yean, a prayer for the Sheltering Arms, the doxogy and the benediction. Rev. Dr. Thos. M. Peters. President of the institution, and who also is rector of St. Michael's, in his address stated that during the fourth year of its existence the Sheltering Arms in had received 119 children, of whom twenty-three had been returned to their parents or other near relatives, and there had died. The receipts were about \$11,000 and the total expenditure for the year nearly equalled finis sum. He added that "The sheltering Arms" had preved in every respect a useful institution, and he trusted its capacity for good would increase with its increasing years.

At the classe of the services those present were invited to visit the home of the "Sheltered" children, indirectives in namber, of whom about one-half are girls, the little ones ranging from ten months to ten years. The dormatories on the first story are well ventiated, about one-half are girls, the little ones ranging from ten months to ten years. The dormatories on the first story are well ventiated, about one-half are girls, the little ones ranging from ten months to ten years. The dormatories on the first story are well ventiated, about one-half are girls, the little ones ranging from ten months to ten years. The stormatories on the first story are well ventiated, about one-half are girls, the little ones ranging from ten months to ten years. The statem of the spectous mansion of the rector, where they are carefully mursed by kind-hearted we then, ower whom, as indeed over every department of "The Sheltering Arms," the Sisters of St. Early beep a wateraul eye.

It is propo ted to erect a series of cottages for the indirent under one roof, with a building in the centre for that various offices, each cottage fo group, as in one fa native, casing their meals in common, stem the form of the case of the state of the state of the same of the institutions in the can be added to as the wants of the finituming shi ti call for them, \$50,000 are required, of which \$20, to shave been subscribed.

It is hardly reversary to say that those who visited the Home yes terrally which ident of the institution, and who also is rector

hands of the uphoisterer. The cost of the whole establishment, completely furnished, is estimated at \$140,000. The Home was opened for the reception of boarders at \$3 25 per week—washing included—on the first day of October, 1887, seventoen boarders being present at the first meal. The whole number of different persons received for five months has been two hundred and forty-cickt of which one hundred and forty-one remained in the institution at the date of the report. For five months enting with February the largest number in each month was as follows:—October, 50; November, 101; December, 105; January, 107; February, 141.

The ktal amount of donations for the year has been \$42, 224 98. The number of boarders has been though its estimated that two hundred and fitty boarders at \$25 per week would make the institution a red supporting one.

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Ninth Anniversary Meeting of the African

Colonization Society was held last evening at the Siloam Presbyterian church (colored), Prince street, were opened with prayer by the Rev. A. N. Freeman, pastor of the church. The assemblage, owing, in point of numbers. After singing the one hundred and third psalm the business of the evening was

Rev. Dr. Wilson, Corresponding Secretary, sub-mitted a lengthy and carefully prepared report. After reviewing the success which has attended the efforts of the society the report asserts that the utter failure of the white people to elevate the colored race in this land should be the greatest incentive to the latter to rely upon their own efforts in this work. The white people are too much engrossed in their own welfare to do much for their colored brethren. For two and a half centuries they had sought for white approbation and yet they were as far off from it as ever, and they eserved to be. It was a vain delusion to expect that their regeneration could be wrought through any other source than their own individual and united efforts. They should contribute liberally towards the work, which was one of absolute necessity. The cause of education should be pushed forward with renewed vigor. Had the Society, the report continues, but fifty live, intelligent negroes to travel through the South and Southwestern States at the present time and represent matters in their way it would do more towards dispelling the disaffection that exists there than ten times that number of the class of men who undertake to straighten up the Union for bread and butter purposes. Steadily the society has advanced, year by year, step by step, developing some new scheme originally designed by its founders, in the cause of the improvement and mental culture of the African race. The report was unanimously adopted by the meeting.

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Mr. Rufus L. Perry, Superintendent of Public Schools, gave the result of his labors as follows:—

Brethren, Friends and Members of the African race, The Agrican Civilization Society—For the last four years you have annually honored me with a unanimous election to the office of General Superintendent of Schools and with the editorial management of the People's Journal and the Freedmen's Torchight ever since their commencement or first issues. I duly appreciate this honor and have tried, I think, to discharge all my duties in view of, and make all my executive acts subservient to, the ends sought to be attained by the society, as set forth in its constitution. Since you commenced the work of education among our freed brethren of the South, under my superintendency, one hundred and twenty-seven teachers and assistants have been employed by the society, and these teachers have instructed nearly eight thousand pupils. We had hoped to employ twenty-five or thirty additional teachers the past year, but our want of funds prevented it. One State (Louisiana) called on me, through the Bureau State Superintendent, for twenty good teachers, but I was not able to furnish more than one at that time. This one, however, was a teacher of superior qualications, and with the aid that he soon secured for himself from local material he was able to conduct a large interest at Vermillionville. On the 22d of last November we began a new interest at Helena, Ark. At the request of the colored people there, made through one of the pastors, I sent down a a large interest at Vermillionville. On the 22d of last November we began a new interest at Helena, Ark. At the request of the colored people there, made through one of the pastors, I sent down a young man from this city. It was Mr. G. S. Paul, who I am informed is doing a great deal of good. He has falled to report to me, but the same pastor in whose chapel the school is taught writes me concerning the good he is doing, and in behall of the people thanks us for supplying that field with a teacher so efficient. Mr. J. J. Spellman, whom I sent to Canton, Miss., on the 15th of February, reports a flourisning school of one hundred and fourtien scholars. At Richtmond, Va., we have purtially supported two teachers. At News Ferry we have occupied the old field lite whole year. You will remember that Miss K. A. Townsend has been the principal t acher at this point for the last two years. Several schools, to the support of which we contributed last year, have become entirely self-sustaining during this year, thus relieving the society from any further pecuniary aid. Being mable readily te find well qualified colored teachers to fill all the statistions in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi that were open, and for which teachers were sought by the residents, we found it necessary to establish a training school—hence the origination of the American Normal and Classical Institute. This institution is designed to fit colored persons for teachers and for practical usefulness in all the ordinary pursuits of life. Ever since its beginning it has had the personal attention of your Ceneral Superimendent, who, with your worthy President and Corresponding Secretary, constituted the faculity. All the common school branches and the sciences and classics common in high sclools are thoroughly taught. The object is church, were c'eighled with both its internal and external appeal sizes. 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The annual meeting of the Long Island Historical

The annual meeting of the Long Island Historical Society took place last evening at the Packer Institute, in Joralemon street. There was only a small audience present. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. C. Brevoort, the President of the society. The treasurer's report showed that the receipts from all sources during the past year were \$10,844 and the expenditures \$10,501, leaving a balance on hand of \$636 76. By the report of the librarian it appeared that the library was rapidly increasing both by purchase and gifts.

The Rev. Dr. Storrs read the annual report of the Board of Directors. A merited tribute was paid to the memory of the dead of last year, in which the names of ex-Governor John A. King and ex-Mayor George Hall were mentioned.

The number of papers read before meetings thys year were far greater than on any previous year since the organization of the society. The library had also been increased, 1,793 volvimes of various works and 1,896 pamphlets having been added to it during the past year. Most of these were individual gifts. The reverend gentleman emerated many valuable collections which had been presented to the society by various gentlemen. Dr. Hull had presented them with a valuable picture of the city of Brooklyn. The medical faculty of Brooklyn had endeavored to establish a library of medical works for the use of the members of the profession in Brooklyn, but as the project had not been carried out the gentleman had contributed \$1,500 to the society for the purchase of medical books. The wants of the clergymen had not been disregarded, and they were in hopes of furnishing all the standard works in a short time. They had selected a site for a new building, on the corner of Clinton and Pierrepont streets, the cost of which was \$32,500. The sum of \$20,000 had already been subscribed, which left an encumbrance of about \$12,000 on the property. The land was worth from forty to fity per cent mere at the present time than it cost. Every year, Mr. Storrs remarked, would see the society progressing.

Its Resuscitation-Interesting Proceedings. This society, long a power in the United States, ranking as it did with the greater intellectual societies of New York city, together with those of the country at large, after several years of quietude has, by the munificence of Mr. Peter Cooper and the Board of Trustees of the Cooper Institute, obtained a "local habitation and a name." On the second story of that palatial public building they have second story of that palatial public building they have furnished, at the instance of these gentlemen, a suit of rooms, admitting of reading, sitting and conversational parlors, together with a general audience chamber capable of accommodating two hundred persons. It was opened last evening, and its visitors noted particularly upon its walls the original map by which the Commissioners of the United States settled the disputed northeast boundary of this country. Other conspicuous pictures, those of the venerable Dr. Hawks, Alexander Von Humboldt, and that of the Chorkonda Giacter, in Balti, Tnibet, which is 16,900 feet above the sea, attracted universal attention.

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Judge Daly presided, and this gentleman was supported on the platform by Moses H. Grinnell, Peter Cooper, Dr. Hayes and others. After extended introductory remarks by the chairmain, in which the whole history of the society was eloquently traced, with a reference to the grand original navigators of the early centuries, Major General Thomas S. Kane was introduced, who dwelt at considerable length upon our newly acquired possessions of Alaska. He said that this territory extends over fifty-seven degrees of longitude, from Portland channel to Point Barrow, more than sixteen degrees of latitude, or as many as there are between New York and the most southerly point of Florida; counting from Amtchitka fifty-one degrees thirty-two minutes to Point Barrow, seventy-one degrees twenty minutes, it is nearly twenty degrees of latitude, or as many as there are between Cape Sable Island, Florida, and Hallfax, Nova Scotia. On one hand it lies low upon a warm sea; on the other it is walled in by maritime Alps. From this the gentleman argued, and that very eloquently, that this frontage on the circumpolar explorations, carrying out the idea of his lamented brother. Dr. Kane. These views met the approbation of the society, and Dr. Hayes, who spoke of the grand object of the exploration of the terra incognita around the North Pole, fully met the views of the previous speaker, wishing "to study Arctic explorations upon the ground." To this end the Coast Survey of the United States should be brought into requisition, both of the gentlemen contended. Mr. Stout introduced a resolution that a memorial to this effect should be presented to Congress, which passed unanimously, and the following gentlemen were therefore appointed to prepare such memorial:—Messrs, Stout, Blodgett and Straznicky, After some uninsportant resolutions regarding the nonmanion of officers on

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The name of the town of South Danvers, Mass, has been changed to Peabody, in honor of the great philanthropist.

A man named Michael Sharp, supposed to be from Middlebury or Hyannis, Mass., was murdered on the night of the 3d Inst. in East Toledo, Ohio. The body was identified by Michael Harrington, who is held as a withtess in the case. No definite clue to the murderer has as yet been obtained.

Two gailant Peoria (III.) rivals met at the bouse of the adored on a few evenings ago and soon got into a quarrel. They adjourned to a convenient spot to have it out, when both got severely punished. Result, two black eyes, a broken nose and—the young lady refusing to have anything further to do with either.

voked.

Gu Thursday lest a . filld aged about nine years, daughter of Mr. E. T. I liaman, living in Point Pleasant township, Warren county (Ill.), was in the field where her father and so we boys were burning cornstalks, when her clothes took fire and she started to run. Before her father c vald reach her her clothes had burned entirely of t er, burning her body and limbs almost to a crisp, but, as sne was running against the wind, leaving her face uninjured. The poor little thing lingered for five hours, when death came to her relief.

A RARE BIRD.—A beautiful water fowl was recently cuptured on the premises of 3. T. Kinchen Jones, who resides on Buzzard creek, in Robertson county. It is said to be quite a curiosity, 1 and decidedly a stranger in this part of the world. No one has yet been able to call its name. The bir t as represented, is about the size of a goose; its bill be eight inches long, perfectly round and sharp; large webset feet; very short, thin, broad legs; its neck of a beautiful green color, and its other feathers of various colors, mostly black and w lite: when put in water it appears as much at home a *Lbe finny tribe.—Nashville Banner.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-Thi & Doy.

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Weather Along the Coast. Port,
Port Hood.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 7, 1868.

CLEARED.
Steamship Siberia (Br), Murphy, Liverpool via Queenstown E Cunard.
E Cunard. Union (NO), Von Santen, Bremen—& ciricha & amship Columbia, Van Sice, Havana-Atlanti c Mail Quereau.

Bark Ebenezer (Nor), Jacobson, Penarth Roads—Funch,
Meineke & Wendt.

Bark Nord Pol (NO), Johnke, Cork or Falmouth—Funch,
Meinee & Wendt.

Bark Marie Auguste (Swe), Forsberg, Havre—Funch,
Meineke & Wendt.

Bark Albert Georg (NG), Ballaseyer, Stettin—H W O Edye.

Bark Hannibal, Hawkins, Cienfuegos—N L McGready &
Co.

Brig Alma (Zw., Galvin, Kingston, Ja., J W Eiwell & Co. Schr Evellys, Pierce, Sarbados. D Trowbridge. Schr A M'Addeton, Ames, Havana. Collina & Powell. Schr C & Johnson, Willis, Washington, NC. Schr N & Sper, Roston. G L Hatch. Schr Ceo Washington, Peck, Stamford. Sloop Opers, Edwards, New Havon.—G K Rackett & Bro-Sloop Opers, Edwards, New Havon.—G K Rackett

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS Seamship Negrae, to the Old Deminion Steamship Negrae, to Understanding Marken Burken Burken

Schr Matiida, Howes, Boston, on a mackerel cruise. (In for a harbor.

Schr Charlie & Willie, Thomas, Vinalhaven. (Is anchor in Flushing Bay.)

Schr Palladitim, Ryder, New Bedford,

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Schr Bert, Huster, Hurst, Hurst, Hurst, Hurst,

Schr Adelaide, Chapman, Providence,

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Schr Bary Mills, Dayton, Providence for Rondout,

Schr J Clark, Fowler, Providence for Rondout,

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Schr Bary Lovell, Beattle, New London,

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Schr Mary Mershon, Brighman, New London,

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Schr Bart, Hurtham, Portland, Ct.

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Schr Bart, Hartman, Portland, Ct.

Schr Jane M Brainard, Myan, Portland, Ct.

Schr Bart, New Haven,

Schr J D Ferris, Pierson, New Haven,

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Schr Bohert Smith, Bodine, New Haven for Philadelphia,

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The ship Escort, arrived 6th, reports strong westerly winds during the entire passage; April 16, lat 42 50, lon 44 30, passed ship Southern Rights, bound E.

The ship Plymout Rock, from London, reports April 12, Thomas sharkey, a seaman, fell from the jabboom overboard and was drowned.

SAILED.

Steamships Siberia, Liverpool; Union, Bremen; Columbia,
Havana; Commander, Bermuda (and anchored in Gravesand
Bay); Key West, New Orleans; Veteran' Somerset, Mass (in
tow); ship Belie of the Sea, Philadelphia; bark Commerce,
Aspinwali; brug Renshaw, Arroyo; Thos Owen, Nuevitas;
sehr Bucco, Aguadilia.
The bark Horace Beals, for Cienfuegos; brigs Warrior,
Dante, and Milly, also steamer Propontis, are anchored at the
SW Spis.

The New York Submarine Company have despatched their schooner C H Malleson to Montank Point to work on the wreck of the steamer Amsterdam.

STEAMSHIP CHARLESTON, Berry, at Charleston from New York, reports in lat 25 55, ion 79 06, passed the wreck of a vessel, mainmast part standing, hull below water, apparently a sept.

Bank Kate Stanken, Crawford, from Philadelphia Jan
17 for Marseilles, foundered in the Atlantic—date, latitude,
de, not given. The crew were taken off by the Fagerheim,
Kuto, from Havana, and landed at Falmouth, E. Chie K S
was 509 tons register, built at Essex, Conn, in 1836, owned in
this city, and rated A2.) BARK JOHN A ROBE (whaler). Green, of Sag Harbor, be fore reported at St Helena, was sold previous to March 25 for the benefit of all concerned.

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SCHE WELCOME R BEEDE, Lozier, from New York via.

Newport for Gibraitar and Leghorn, was at Gibraitar 20th ult discharging, having arrived 16th. Shortly after leaving Newport she sprung a leak and made much water when on the port tack.

the port tack.

SCHR MAINE LAW, Johnson, from Havara, bound to NYork, before reported ashore on Georgetown Bar, had sprung a leak at sea, and was making Georgetown harbor for repairs, with a pilet on board, when she got ashore on the Sonth breaker on Sunday afternoon, 3d inst, where she remained th, with her masis cut away and every prospect of her becoming totally wrecked.

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Schr WM L Springs, from Wilmington, NC, for New York, before reported at Smithville leaky, has returned to Wilmington, and was discharging eargo on the 4th inst for repairs.

Soms GEN Rock, from New York, at Calais, Me, had been ashore in Lubec Narrows 20th ult, but came off next tide. Damage gliebt.

Damage slight.

ALGOA BAY, March 14—The Arbutus, Turnbull, from Padang for New York, which put in here 3d inst with captain and part of crew sick with fever, had lost maintopmast head, and had a list to starboard.

FALMOUTH, April 22—The Mary Belle Roberts, Burns, from Basching for San Francisco, has put in with damage, having been in collision with the Selah, Hutton:

PLYMOUTH, April 32—The Yades, Tonassen, from Newcastle for New York, has put into stop a leak.

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QUERNSTOWN, April 24. The Swedish ressel Sverige, Capt.

Rudens, from Liverpool, bound to New York with a general cargo, put into here vosterday to stop a slight leak at stern-post, and after repairing which, proceeded again this morning. Wind easterly.

April 26. The British brig Ann Wheaton, Capt Priddle, from New Orleans, with a cargo of maize and cotton for Liverpool, put in here to-day with loss of salis, port and starboard butwarks gone, and deck much strained in a hurricane on Sist March, and had to throw portion of cargo overboard.

Miscellaneous.

LAUNCEED—At Bath 4th inst, by Lemont & Robinson, a brig of 3-6 tous, named Long Reach, to be commanded by Capt James Auld.

The new ship built by Messrs Sewell, at Bath, was to be launched on Tessday.

Notice is hereby given that the following new Buoys have been placed to mark Huri Gate Passage, from Kennebec to Sieepscot River, Me., viz:

Red Spar Buoy on the "Wrock." Bearings as follows:—
Preble's Point, NW by W & W; Green Woods S & W.
Red Nun Buor, St Glass, on Marsh Island Ledge. This buoy is close to Marsh Island. The passage is very marrow.
Black Nun Buor, St Glass, on Marsh Head Ledge. Hearings are as follows:—Bare Neck, SE; Hubbard's Point, NE.
Black Spar Buoy on Mack's Island Ledge. Buoy is placed in the Not the island.
By order of the Lighthouse Board.
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FORTEGAL—REP LIGHT AT CASCARS—ENTRANCE OF HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE, ADMIRALTY, LONSON, March 31, 1865.

The Portugese government has given notice that from the last day of March, 1865, a light would be exhibited from a tower recently erected on the fort of Santa Mariha, near the village of Cascaese, entrance of the river Tagus.

The light is a red light, devaided Egivest above the highwater level of the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of dre mises.

The liminating apparatus is dioptrie or by lenses.

With the Guia lighthouse vessels may frealy pass the horth channel of the Tagus (known as the Corridor, in from 6 to 19 fathoms water, sand.

DIERCTIONS.—Vessels bound for the River Fagus coming from the north and passing Cape Rocs, must, when quarting Guia light, keep off the coder sufficiently to open out Cancaes light, thus avoiding hie rocks of Fombelia, Nau ast Ponts da Insua.

Vessels intending to anchor opposite Cascaes may do so with Cascaes and Guia lighthouses in one, in from 7 to 16 fathoms water, sandy bottom.

GEO HENRY RICHAEDS, Hydrographer.

Winnemen.

GEO HENRY RICHARDS, Hydrographer.

Walemen.

Schr Carrie W Clark (new, 118 tona). Clark, satied from Provincetown 5th inst for Atlantic Ocean.

At Barbados April 19, bark A R Tucker, Grinnell, New Bedford; schr S E Lewis, Smith, Boston, od not reported.

Arrived at Honoliul March 19, 190, Hawes, clean (and le. 19th Ochotak); 284, Islander, Holley, with 20 bbis sp oil (and k. 16 24th to cruise); Sea Breeze, Hamilton, 680 do who of (and k. 16 25th to cruise); Sea Breeze, Hamilton, 680 do who die of the Cruise); Champion, Worth, 46 do sp (and left 25th to cruise); Sth. Europa, Mallen, 68 sp 5 wh (and left 35th to cruise); En Je, McKenzie, 4.0 do wh; Hen Commings, Haisey, 15 de sp 'and left 28th for Chotak); 28th, Geford, Mayes, 40 do wholf, Je, In Howland, Whelden, 100 sp 450 wh (and

Spok em.

Steamship Lord Lovell, Jonea, from New York for Havana,
May 4, 4:16 PM, Hatteras light, hearing WNW 13 miles.
Ship Peericas, Major, from Liverpool for Madras, no date,
lat 16 S, ion 31 W—by the Idta Maria, at Liverpool.
Ship Valparalso, Mannor, from New York for San Francisco, March 32, lat 20 13 Y, ion 32.
Ship Assam Valley (Br), Evans, 10 days from New Orleans
for Liverpool, April 26, 1st 28 37, ion 29 38.
Bark Frowcas, Hibbard, from Cardiff for Baltimore, April
14, lat 46 50, ion 37 05.
Schr Dearborn (Br), Seynolds, from Arroyo for Baltimore,
May 5, 16 miles south of Cape Henry.

May 5, 18 miles south of Cape Henry.

ANTWERF, April 29—Arrived, Cornwallis, Allen, Philadelphia; Ann Mitched, Grant, Boston.

Suided 23d, King Bird, Dezter, Newport, Address, March 29—Arrived, Estafetie, Lankeman, Nyork, Brennen, April 29—Arrived, Estafetie, Lankeman, Nyork, Brennen, April 29—Arrived, Republik, Fortman, Savannab; 21st, Advance, Croaby, do; New Brunswick, Becker, Nyork; Annohen, Meyer, do,
Bernen, April 11—Arrived, Bis. "rek, Stellman, Galveston; 22d, Lincoln, Trott; Limerick Lass, Marshman, and Iddo Kimball, Bohn, New Orleans; John Edmy, Hopkins, Nyork; Guienberg, Schlossbauer, Baitmore.

BORDEAUX, April 20—Arrived, Crescent City, Delano, Galiao.

FORTUNE ISLAND, April 18-In port schr Henry Perkins,

Gi.ASGOW, April 23—ATIVEC, PAVIL CARDER, SAIGE 28d, Broughton, Landberg, San Francisco.

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Girraltar, April 29—In port. bark Adelaide, Plummer, for NYork, wig fair wind; brigs San Pietro (Hal), Lanso, from NYork, arrived lish, for Naples; Mary Boucher (Br), Bousher, discharged; schr Welcome R Beebe, Lozier, from NYork via Newport, disg. Wiln west and strong.

HAMBURG, April 21—Arrived, Prince Albert, Heiderich, NYork; 22d, Orlon, Petersen, do; Franklin, Breckwoldt, Philiadelphia; 28d, Ernie, Klock, NYork.

HELVOET, April 23—Arrived, Tyrus, Halgren, NYork.

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Cleared 22d, Sea Skimmer, Anderson, NYork; Sirius, Deewes, Boston. cewes, Boston. HONOLULU, March 12—Arrived, bark John Wooster, Eme-San Francisco (and left same day for Hong Kong); 21st, I Vigilate, Gibbons, Acapulco (and left 23'd for Singapore). Salled March 7, bark Wilhelm (Rus), Johansen, Baker's and.

on, Savannan; son, Josenne, alace, alectical bile.

alied 22d, Motebello. McKenzie, Baker's Island; Nettie rryman, Rollins, NYork; John Fyfe, Luce, do; Berlin, all, Calcutta; Speculator, Kiliaro, Baltimore; 23d, Columan, Robinson, NYork; Erin (s), Webster, do; Moraviau S., bwa, Quebec; 24th, W. A. Campbell, Carling, Boston; A. W. Ston, Dawes, Philadelphia; Denmark (s), Thomson, New rk; Narragansett, Hamlin, do.
leared 22d, Messenger, Hill, Calcutta; Ukraine, Melcher, fork; 23d, Princeton, Wamaek, N. ork; Abby Ryerson, only, do; Sostrene, Foyen, do; Thomas Freeman, Owen, icutta.

hanna, Jensen, Charleston, London, Robert, Johnson, London, Maria Lendon, Maria Lendon, April 17—Arrived, Geo Treat, Ginn, Teneriffe; Chief (Br.), Bartaby, Nyork via Cadiz.

Sailed 18th, Minmie, Codfrey, Boston.

Libnon, April 18—Arrived, St. Joseph, Hernier, Cadiz.

Mabsitlles, April 20—Arrived, Star King, Anderson, New York; 22d, Nonarell, Film, do; Amya A Lane, Carver; Anita Tagilavia, Morano, and Bride, Brooks, Philadelphia.

NEWCASTLE, April 21—Ent out, Enoch Talbot, Merryman, for Portland. New Astle, April 21—Ent out, Enoch Talbot, Merryman, for Portland.

NAPLES, April 11—Arrived, Joshua Mary, Turner, NYork: 1th, Mailde, Camero, do.

PALEMNO, April 10—Arrived, Escort, Raker, Alleante; M Gordon, Lesde, Trieste; 11th, L. Staples, Stowers, Licata.

Salied 1th, Continental, Lond, Nyork.

Ponce, April 24—In port brigs Valencia, Small, from Boston, disc; John Chrystal, Batnes, from and for Philadelphis, do; T W Chesley, Brown, for New York in 2 days; schr J B Knowles, Scott, for do 4 days.

Salied 2th, brig Raven, Leighton, Salinas to load for New York; schr Franconia, McFarland, Boston.

QUEENSTOWN, April 23—Arrived, Runer Norn, Frichsen, Nyork; Sverige, Kudens, Liverpool for Nyork (and salied for Waterford); 28th, Ann Wheston (Br), Priddle, New Ordens for Liverpool (see Disasters); May 6, France (Br), Grace, Nyork (and left for Liverpool; New York, Salied 2th, Alex M'Nelli, Andrews (from Liverpool), New York.

American Ports.

APALACHICOLA. April 29 - Id port schr Ridgewood, Derrickson, from Nyork, arrived 2th, disg.

BUSTON, May 6 - Arrived, 2th, disg.

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Salied-Brig Clytic; and from the Roads, bark Metis.

7th - Arrived, steamer Norman, Philadelphia.

Also arrived 7th, bark Fredonia, Fayal. Below, barks Costarelli, from Hayane, Fredonia, Fayal. Below, barks Costarelli, from Hayane, Fredonia, Fayal. Below, barks Beatrice (Br), McGregor, Bernarara, Cleared - Barks Joshua (Br, Kindry, London: St Lawrence (Br), Steed, Demarara; schra Martin, NY, Salied-Bark Wavelet, brig May Philace.

BANGOR, May 8 - Salied, schr Gold Finder (Br), McBride, Santa Cruz.

BATH, May 5 - Artical, schra WW Phayer, Alen, Billeded, Bark May 6 - Santa Cruz. American Ports.

BASONA, and S-Arrived, schra W W Pharo, Allen, Philadel-phia; Juno, Metcalf, and Gen Marion, Torrey, NYork, BKISTOI, May 5-Arrived, schr Ninetta, Wilson, Eliza-bethport; sloop Harvest, Corwin, NYork, CHARLE-TON, May 4-Arrived, schra 8 W Bunell, Bunell, NYork; Malvina Jane (Hr), Gould, Matanzas, Cleared-Brig Manzanlilo, Magune, Kockport, Me, 7th-Arrived, schra Camilla (8), Havana; E Halwood, New York,

Vans.
FALL RIVER, May 5-Arrived, schra Armenian, Cole
Georgetown, DC; Village Queen, Tillotson, Baltimore; Nalad Queen, Chase, Newburg.
Salled—Schra Evergreen, Belloste, and Sarah A Boyce,

Georgetown. Del: Village Queen, Tillotson, Baltimore; Nalad Quein, Clase, Sewburg.

George, Clase, Sewburg.

Boyce, Philotelphia.

GALVESTON, April 29—Arrived, bark Volant, Castner, Nyork.

Cleared 27th, Steamship Equator, Spencer, New York; 28th, bark Jane A Bishon, Medmillan, Liverpool (and sailed 28th).

GLOUCESTER, Nay 6—Arrived, brics Whittaker, Look, Cherryfied for Nyork; Cleared 27th, Steamship Equator, Spencer, New York; 28th, Orto, 19th, Cherryfied for Nyork; Cleared 28th, Steamship Equator, Steams Whittaker, Look, Cherryfied for Nyork; Cleared 28th, Steamston of Nyork; sciars Senator Grimes, Gove, Eastport for do: Mountain Laurel, Langley, Calais for do: George Kilburn, Stanley, Diz Island for Washington; Teazer, Heniey, Saco for Philadelphia.

HOLME'S HOLE, May 5, PM—Artived, Brig Hattle B, Daugett, Minantilan for Liverpool; schrs Freddie W Allton, Cummings, Haracoa for Boston; Hannah F Raker, Keiter, Mobile for do; M Himore, Chase, Baltimore for de; Hattle Coombs, Urinkwater, do for do: Joseph W Wilsom, Somers, Wilmington, NC, for do; H Attwood. Foster, Potonae River for do; Circassian, Svivester, Baltimore for Belfant; R K Yaughan, Visley, and Gustie Wilson, Floyd, Philadelphia for Roston; Lucy J Warren, Hatch, do for Fortsunouth: Ceres, Trefethen, Rilzabelipert for Dove, NH; Empire, Mathews, Rotdout for Boston; Robert Marston, Crowell, and Flow Roy. Hallett, do for do; Anna B Jacobs, Joqes, NYork for Pjymouth; Hero, Kelley, do for Saiem; Ada S Alien, Owen, do for Fembroke; W E Duryea (Bry, Micholes, Ley, Montelley, Lay Henrity, Merddilt; Lady Ellen, Sooy; Was Watton, Rover, Harving Revent Coord, Parkelley, Rockland, Crowell, Casallilan, George, Schra Fish Hawk, Ringleader, Wm Bement, E Mean, Abby Weld, J T Weaver, E F Crowell, Casallilan, George, Saied, Schra Fish Hawk, Ringleader, Wm Bement, E Mean, Abby Weld, J T Weaver, E F Crowell, Casallilan, George, Saied, Schra Fish Hawk, Ringleader, Wm Bement, E Mean, Abby Weld, J T Weaver, E F Crowell, Casallilan, Georgian, Newikk, J Burger, Wm F Cox, Luc

dia, Robi Marsion, Piow Bof, Mary Riley, J S Weldin, Mary Weaver.

In port—Brig Hattie B; schrs Ceree, Gem, Circassian, R K Colson, R K Vaughan, J W Wisson, Hudson, Grand Island, Gustle Wilson, Ruth Thomas, Maryland, Ada S Allen, W m E Duryea.

MÖBİLE, May Iİ—Cleared, chips Adept (Br), Grossart, Liverpool; Southampton, Smithwick, Havana.

NEW ORLEANS, May I—Belosv, bark Shawmut, Lord, from Massira.

Cleared—Bark S Comsantin (Rus), Store, Liverpool; schr Frances Coffin, Consine, Bæmedlos.

M—Arrived, steamship I O Harris, Talbot, Brazos Santiago and Rockport and Galveston; schr Sabisto, Percy, Cardenas. Cleared—Steamships Gen Madde, Samsson, N'ork; Liber, Jain, Baltimore vin Havana; barks Evenod Cooper, Filiper, Boston; Abraham Lincoln (Ital), Benfonte, Malaga and Rossina. NORFOLK, May 4—Arrived, schr Abigall Haley, Haley, NORFOLK, May 4—Arrived, achr Abigail H,dey, Haley, Rockport.

NEWBURYPORT, May 5—Arrived, achrs Haio, Disney, Niladelphia; Everglade, Wooster, Wilmington, Del, Harriet Newsil, Gould, and Peiro, Rogers, Rondous.

NEWPORT, Mad 5, PM—Arrived, achrs Lottle Bears., Per-ty. Providence for Philadelphia; Eben Hobart, Brownith, do for Nyork; Char, es, Trefethen, Taunton for do.

6th, 8 A&—The wind bound vessels are getting under way. Wind NE, light with rain.

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NGRW1CH, May 5—Arrived, schrs JH Bartlett, Bartlett, Philadelphia; Moto, Searle, Rondout.

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